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**Buchmiller & Flowers**  
Dressers of Men  
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## PAGE MAKES AN EARNEST PLEA

London, Aug. 3.—Walter H. Page, the American ambassador, on the urgent representations of his compatriots here, has asked the American government to furnish as soon as possible transportation home to the thousands of Americans marooned on the continent of Europe and in London.

Travelers from Cologne said that flashlights were operated from the

## Circus Tickets

will be sold at our store on the sixth, we also sell Street Car tickets and Postage stamps, and a splendid stock of drugs.

??????

Yellowstone Trip Aug. 15th.

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tops of hotels all night searching for aeroplanes. Machine guns had been mounted on the famous Cologne cathedral.

They also reported that tourists were refused hotel accommodations at Frankfurt because they were without cash. Men, women and children sat in the streets all night. The trains were stopped several miles from the German frontier and the passengers suffered great hardships being forced to continue their journey on foot.

Passengers arriving at London today from Montreal on the Cunard liner steamer Andania, bound for South America, reported that the vessel was met at sea by a British torpedo boat and ordered by wireless to stop. The liner then was led into Plymouth as a matter of precaution against mines.

Plymouth was found filled with soldiers, and searchlights were seen constantly flashing about the harbor.

For beautiful and artistic photographs, also professional kodak finishing, for the amateur photographer, go to The Tripp Studio, 320 1-2 25th Street.—Advertisement.

**FRENCH AIRMEN DEFEAT GERMAN**

Paris, July 30.—The first attempted aerial attack on Paris was frustrated today when four German military aeroplanes crossed the frontier flying in the direction of the capital and were driven back by the Rheims air squadron.

A Rheims telegram says that wireless messages received fully confirm reports of the aerial sortie.

Air scouts discovered the oncoming planes shortly after daybreak. The warning was flashed by wireless to the remainder of the corps in the tented hangars in Rheims. Immediately the remainder of the French corps took the air, their machines laden with contact bombs and explosive shell, high-power rifles.

With the first flutter of the flock of flying machines, the German invaders swung around and returned across the border, with the Frenchmen in full pursuit. The French aviators sought altitude to gain a strategic position for the impending battle in the air. The maneuver gave the Germans an advantage in their straightaway flight and they escaped.

Meanwhile at the Eiffel tower the military wireless operator had caught the warning out of the air, and quick-fire guns were immediately gotten ready.

A fresh danger which the French government has taken to ward off, if possible, is a raid by Zeppelin airships.

Leaving their stations on the frontier at nightfall, the Zeppelin levathans of the air could be over Paris in a few hours, drop bombs on the capital and return to Germany.

Tonight, between Paris and the frontier the sky is a literal network of high-power lights, from which no aerial invader can escape undetected. The great beams from the searchlights are combing the sky from a dozen different stations between here and Rheims.

Immediately a Zeppelin is sighted military airmen will be up to drop special projectiles on them. If this has no effect the airmen's orders are to ram the airships. Such a heroic exploit means certain death to the airman, but each of the corps accepts the order with a smile.

Aeroplanes stationed in the Buc aerodrome, near Paris, have been specially constructed for this work. The pilots include Pegoud and Verdier, widely known for their daring.

Dr. Piddock has moved from 2301 Washington avenue to 219 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—(Advertisement).

**BELGIUM TO BE SCENE OF WAR**

London, Aug. 4.—A second ultimatum sent by Germany to Belgium declared that Germany was prepared to carry through by force of arms, if necessary, any measures she considered essential.

London, Aug. 4.—German troops today made a further invasion of Belgian territory. They were to the east of Liege, according to a despatch to the French embassy here from the French legation at Brussels.

**WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE.**

Provo, Aug. 3.—Bessie Billingsley of Springfield has commenced suit for a divorce against Walter E. Billingsley on the ground of failure to provide. Plaintiff asks for custody of two minor children and \$40 a month alimony. The parties were married in Salt Lake City May 13, 1911.

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It is impossible for you to be strong and robust—to be able "to win," if you do not possess these three essentials; but there is a splendid opportunity, with the assistance of

**HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters**

to restore these organs to a normal condition and thus promote health and strength—Start today.

## GERMAN AIRMEN CROSS FRONTIER

London, Aug. 3.—The first great battle of the war is but a matter of hours. Fragmentary reports of scattered engagements during the last twenty-four hours tell a story of the opening skirmishes of what promises to be one of the most historic battles in modern warfare.

Four air scouts of the German army crossed the frontier near Rheims and were driven back.

A corps of Uhlans crossed the border into France in what appeared to be an advance upon Nancy and was met and repulsed in a sharp engagement at Petit Croix, a customs post on the Lorraine frontier.

While on the face of the reports the day appears to have been disastrous to the Germans, an analysis of these and other movements which have yet been made, however, appears to draw back the curtain to reveal the strategy behind the momentous advance movement of the three German armies, numbering nearly a million men, which is now in progress with the capture of the entire eastern frontier of France as its object.

The three armies are included twenty-two army corps.

The first is moving through Belgium. This is the strongest, as its direction is Parisward, where the greatest resistance may be expected. It numbers about 600,000 men.

The aerial scouts who were driven back at Rheims belonged to the advance body of the first army, and they were reconnoitering the country to learn if any considerable body of French troops were in their front.

The second army's advance guard was the body that was repulsed at Petit Croix. The Uhlans suffered temporary defeat, but only outwardly. Its function as the advance guard of this weaker body of 100,000 was to fall back when struck. This it did after a sharp engagement. This army is advancing on the French border near Metz, with Nancy as its objective.

The third army is pushing forward in the vicinity of Mulhausen, near the Swiss border, with Belfort, the city that withstood a German siege of three months during the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, as its goal. Its advance formation is in lesser numbers and is divided into small scouting parties. They have been engaged in a number of skirmishes between the border and Belfort on French territory, but their movements have been more in the nature of a reconnaissance.

Upwards of 250,000 men are reported to be included in this army. Its greater strength is due to the tactical importance of capturing Belfort.

The first clash of these great bodies of troops is likely to occur in this territory contiguous to the Swiss border and on Alsace ground.

The war office here tonight confirmed a report that a French army of 75,000 had crossed the border near Alt Muenster on the Alsace French border, ten miles east of Belfort.

While the advance of the French was slowly driven back by the outguards of the German forces, it was estimated that it would be but a matter of a few hours before the retreat of the German advance should become precipitate.

French pursuit of the fleeing German advance may be brought to a sudden halt when it is discovered that their quarry is but falling back upon the main body.

If the strategic maneuver of attempting to draw on the main body of French troops well into Alsace territory is successful, Germany will be the tactical gainer, for with the superior force calculated to be overwhelming, the German army might engulf with ease the invading French force, whereas if the French force was fighting on the other side of the border, they could have the supporting guns of Belfort to reinforce their field artillery, and the event of being driven back they have the mountains of the Vosges range in which to make a final stand.

The French army is supported by several batteries of field artillery and a motorcycle detachment, who cross the border to the north of the main body. A detachment of aviators also accompanied the army, and upon these air scouts the French must depend to discover the strength of the German force before it is led into an engagement with a body superior to it in strength.

**AUSTRIANS HAVE BEEN DEFEATED**

Paris, Aug. 4.—A despatch from Nish, Serbia, to the Matin says the Austrian troops were defeated with heavy losses in a battle against the Serbians on Sunday near Semendria.

The remnants of Austrian infantry comprising nearly 10,000 men supported by heavy artillery advanced against the Serbians but were repulsed, leaving many of their number dead and wounded on the field. A large force of Austrian troops advanced by a flotilla of 20 monitors has been trying for the last six days to cross the river Save into Serbian territory but has not succeeded in landing.

**AEROPLANES ARE DROPPING BOMBS**

Paris, Aug. 4.—A German army aeroplane last evening dropped three bombs on the French fortified town of Lunerville to the southwest of Nancy. Some property damage was caused but there were no casualties.

**STORM PUT OUT LIGHTS.**

Park City, Aug. 3.—One of the heaviest storms of years occurred this morning between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock. The rain came down in torrents and the lightning put the Utah Power & Light company's plant out of commission, leaving the city in total darkness and causing much inconvenience to the several mines that are operated by electricity.

## PARK BANDIT IS CAUGHT BY SCOUT

Helena, Mont., Aug. 3.—In the wilds of Idaho, the bandit, who last week held up the stage coaches in the Yellowstone National park, has been captured by Jimmy McBride, the noted Yellowstone park scout, according to a private message received here today. McBride has not yet turned his captive over to the authorities. The bandit's name is said to be Blake.

As soon as McBride was apprised of the holdup he began a private chase of his own. The troopers soon lost track of the desperado.

The trail left the park and went into one of the most inaccessible parts of Idaho. McBride knows every foot of the country, and this knowledge enabled him to overcome the bandit's lead.

McBride is one of the most noted characters in the intermountain country. For years he drove for the Yellowstone National Park Transportation company. In 1897 General B. M. Young, park commandant, made him chief scout, and he has since been in the government's employ.

McBride was a member of the Roosevelt party when the former president visited Yellowstone in mid-winter. He also is a personal friend of former President Taft, having met Mr. Taft when the president was touring the park.

**YELLOWSTONE PARK**

Go with the Elks on their second annual excursion through "Wonder-Complete round trip from Ogden only land." The Wylie Way on August 15th. \$2.95.

For all information, call O. K. Morton, Wylie Way Office, Healy Hotel, 2420, or Elks Club, 719.—Advertisement.

## AMBASSADOR IS STILL IN PARIS

Paris, Aug. 3.—The German ambassador was still at his post in Paris today and there was no indication of his intention to leave.

Throughout the night aeroplanes had flown hither and thither over the city watching the horizon toward the eastern frontier, while searchlights swept the skies and made it almost impossible for any hostile air craft to approach.

The streets of the French capital today presented a deserted aspect. All the motor omnibuses and most of the taxicabs had disappeared, having been requisitioned by the army, while a large proportion of the men had gone to join their regiments.

Special trains have been reserved by the authorities for the transportation to Paris of foodstuffs, particularly milk. A decree was issued threatening with severe measures any one attempting to raise the prices of food.

In the neighborhood of the American embassy crowds of Americans gathered seeking passports or identification papers. The ambassador gave all of them certificates bearing a large red seal declaring that the bearer was an American citizen and giving his home address and profession.

**ENGLISH CABINET SPLIT OVER WAR**

Announcement of the definite policy of the British cabinet, which it was expected the prime minister would make in the parliament today, was postponed.

John Burns, president of the local government board, resigned tonight from the cabinet, owing to disagreement over the war policy of the British government, and a late report said that Viscount Morley, lord president of the council, was considering resigning.

Sir Edward Grey, in the commons, reviewed the situation and, although he used qualifying phrases, his words were taken generally to mean that Great Britain is committed to war.

The German ambassador at Paris was ordered by the emperor to demand his passports, which lines up France with Russia, Serbia and Montenegro against Germany and Austria-Hungary.

The mobilization of most of the countries of Europe has been virtually completed. Holland has been invaded at Limburg by German troops according to report, and the Dutch people are said to be flooding the country to prevent the passage of soldiers.

Germany has issued a white book justifying her action with respect to Russia, and at the same time German diplomats at London are using their utmost efforts to win Great Britain to a position of neutrality.

Few reports of actual military movements are being received owing to the censorship.

**Germans Seize Russian Towns.**

Berlin, Aug. 3.—The German border troops from Lublinitz, Silesia, today after a short skirmish with Russian troops took possession of Czenstochowa, Russian Poland.

Bendzin and Kalisz, Russian Poland, also have been occupied by the Germans.

Czenstochowa is a city of some 50,000 inhabitants situated on the river Waethe, near the Silesian frontier. It is noted chiefly for its manufactures of woolen and cotton cloths and paper. A picture of the city attracts thousands of pilgrims annually.

Bendzin is a coal and zinc mining center. It has a population of slightly over 20,000, about half of whom are Jews.

Kalisz is the capital of the province of the same name. It is the most westerly city in Russian Poland. Its population of 30,000 is engaged in various manufactures.

Read the Classified Ads.

# Government Inspected Meats Are Cheaper

## Strange, Is It Not?

You might expect that because of thousands of dollars of expenses attached to Government inspection, on account of livestock condemned and sanitary regulations to be complied with, that Government inspected meats would be higher, but no.

It is all because that we make up all such losses by properly utilizing all by-products, such as blood, fertilizer, bones, horns, hoofs, casings, Neatsfoot oil, tallow, etc., and taking care of such by-products in a way that we realize the highest value out of them, by using economical and labor-saving machinery, by employing expert help to take off hides and pelts, so that their full value is retained, in fact by utilizing everything and wasting nothing.

There is no question but what our profits would be much greater did we not have Government inspection, but is it humane to profit on the unsuspecting public by deliberately carrying disease and misery into their homes through diseased, dirty and unwholesome meats?

You are cordially invited to inspect our plant at any time.

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**WAR BULLETINS**

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—The advance of the Russian army across the German frontier is progressing at several points simultaneously. A German customs house has been raided by Cossacks and at Eydtkuhnen a brisk engagement was fought, the Russians driving back the German column and occupying the town which is now held by a column of artillery with infantry supports.

John Burns Quits Cabinet.

London, Aug. 3.—John Burns, president of the local government board, has resigned. He is in disagreement with the war policy of the government.

England May Declare War.

London, Aug. 3.—According to private and unofficial sources in the house of commons it is learned that the British government has presented an ultimatum to Germany demanding the instant withdrawal of German troops from the Luxembourg territory.

**BINGHAM SERBIANS HAVE DEMONSTRATION**

Bingham, Aug. 3.—Two hundred and fifty Serbian residents of Highland Boy participated in a patriotic demonstration and parade in Highland Boy today. They met at their lodgings in Carr Fork and marched up to the Utah Consolidated office in Highland Boy and back to their lodgings.

The parade was preceded by the Serbian band and two standard bearers, one carrying a large American flag and the other a large Serbian flag. Each of the marchers carried an American flag and a Serbian flag. The band alternated in playing American patriotic selections and the Serbian national airs. The marchers sang both American and Serbian patriotic songs.

The Servians of the camp and their sympathizers plan a big meeting for Thursday night, when it will be ascertained how many men will return to Serbia to fight for their country. Plans will be discussed for raising money to send the volunteers back to Serbia and for contributions to aid Serbia in the war.

**INJURIES ARE FATAL.**

Twin Falls, Idaho, Aug. 3.—James F. Smith died in a local hospital today from the effects of injuries he received while stretching wire fence on his farm near Rogerson, Idaho. A patent wire stretcher broke and a portion of the mechanism struck him with terrific force. His skull was fractured and he never regained consciousness. He is survived by a wife and large family.

**CLUB IS ENJOINED.**

Provo, Aug. 3.—After hearing evidence on the application of the county attorney for a temporary injunction against H. T. Adamson, the Granite club and its officers, enjoining the sale by the individual defendants of liquor in the Adamson building in American Fork or elsewhere in the Fourth judicial district, the injunction was granted by Judge A. B. Morgan today. The club was searched under the search and seizure law July 3.

**NEUTRALITY LAWS OF COUNTRY PLAIN**

Salt Lake, Aug. 4.—Reservists of foreign countries, living in this country, may return to their colors if they wish, and money may be sent from the United States to the countries engaged in European wars, but the organization of companies of soldiers, the purchase of arms and ammunition and other acts involving the neutrality of the United States will not be permitted.

This is the opinion of the office of the United States district attorney with reference to the reported plans for the formation of German and Serbian military organizations by foreign citizens in America probably will be permitted, unless these demonstrations go so far as to attempt to indicate the attitude of this country with reference to the European war. Persons desiring to return to their native countries to fight, whether they are reservists or not, will be permitted to leave the country unmolested so long as they leave as individuals.

**MRS. CLARENCE H. MACKAY IS A WAR NURSE**

Paris, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and Miss Isadore Duncan lead the colony of brave American women now in Paris in going to the front as war nurses.

August 1, 1914, will always be remembered by American women living here as the day they bade husbands, sons and brothers Godspeed to the front. That impression has eaten itself into the soul of every American woman here.

But even before the men were called to the colors the women had already acted. On Friday last the Red Cross society was refusing further applications to go to the frontier to do nursing.

In the Place Vendome and the Rue de la Paix the Vendeeuses mannish sit at the windows gazing into deserted streets and talking about their young husbands who are leaving to

and not as organized and equipped military units.

The United States has not yet issued a neutrality proclamation, but will do so in a day or two. The executive order proclaiming the neutrality of America will specify the acts regarded as in violation of the order, and persons guilty of any of the violations will be guilty of felony and subject to imprisonment in the federal penitentiaries.

The Germans of Salt Lake have been planning to organize a company of infantry and offer its services to the kaiser. The organization of the Servians of Bingham into military companies was also planned. However, the federal statutes appear to be clear that such actions would violate the neutrality of this country. Those who plan such organizations will probably be so advised by the government before any further active steps looking to the organization are taken.

Women taunted the enthusiasts, crying hysterically: "Why don't you join them? We can do the cheering!"

Around the house of parliament an immense crowd was gathered. When Premier Asquith and Lord Church alighted from taxicabs they were given a tremendous ovation.

Scenes of private automobiles threaded their way through the throngs decked in the British flags.

Earlier in the day a number of pathetic scenes were enacted at the Waterloo station. Weeping women hung about the necks of the departing volunteers. These scenes were re-enacted when large bodies of territorials recalled from the training camps for the defense of London began to arrive.

All day long extras of both morning and afternoon newspapers followed in rapid succession. Every copy was eagerly scanned for the latest war news and announcements of any British action.

The Bank of England started today printing an immense new issue of five-pound notes. Work is to continue day and night.

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day. It is amazing how many of these pretty young creatures are married.

Adele, at Cherbourg, considered the most beautiful mannish in Paris, was today planning to send her child to the country as her husband has already gone to war.

At Premets Madame Raga pointed to a group of five mannish, all married who were struggling to overcome their grief.

Louis F. Post of Chicago, assistant secretary of labor, has joined the ranks of the Federal officials who spend their vacations profitably lecturing upon the Chautauqua platform. Post declares that he needs the money.

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